CEM WERCE BOARD MAY NOT ENDORSE **GOVERNOR'S IDEAS**

Strong Opposition Among Mer chants To Commissary Privileges For Guardsmen

WOULD HAVE BELT ROAD DESIGNATED 'GOVERNMENT'

All Interests of Islands Are To Be Advised of Report For Expression

Considerable quiet opposition has recentry developed among some of the nerchants of the city to the proposal of the Governor to request the war department to grant the officers and en-fated men of the national guard the nme privileges as are accorded to offithis matter at the meeting of the chamor of commerce yesterday afternoon, was talked over both before and afafter the committee to which was retelt Road Also Interests

While the chamber has from time to of the recommendations made in the report it is thought to be for the best interest of the whole community, before any action is taken to have the report referred to the committees of the chamber are option along with the resolution to go to compress relating to the building of the building of the members of the chamber are option in the committees of the chamber are option in the committees of the chamber are option in the committees of the chamber are option in the committee of the chamber are said to have suffered concrete work also has current to the heavy timber business. This fall, however, the great crops of correct when during the dark of the moon, leaving not even a feather of farewell.

A number of indignate the chamber are said to have suffered and wheat have done a great deal to add to the wealth of the united State and the immense sums realized from the committee of the committee sed to the wording of this resolution, tich speaks of a "military road." resolution. Then, again, is a doubt as to whether the indepartment, which has direct ster source from which to seek asmee than through the war department to which the resolution is ad-Matter Comes Up Again

To thoroughly inform all the mem ers of the chamber on the subject mat ter at the recommendations of the Gov ernor and superintendent of public works, five hundred extra copies of the report will be printed for distribution to the members of the local and other territorial chambers. The com-mittees having charge of the different fecommendations will meet several times between now and the next regular meeting of the chamber, which will take place on the first Wednesday in December, at which definite action by main body will be taken.

MERCHANTS WILL

the regular monthly ers of the chamber of commerce Honolulu yesterday by action of the and of directors, the plans to be preed to the federal government by rerbor Pinkham and Superintendent Public Works Forbes, for considerawere discussed. Only two copies of this report having been supplied to the chamber, and Secretary Raymond having been informed by Mr. Porbes that no additional copies were available the chamber voted to this document reprinted in sufficient numbers to distribute copies to all members. It was also voted to send compply to each of the commercial bodies on the other islands. on the other islands.

On motion of A. Lewis, Jr., this re which is apparently an outline of the Governor's policy, was ordered braced therein and each subject referto the appropriate committee of the chamber. These committees will Wednesday, December 1, and at that time the chamber of commerce will go on record either in approval or disap proval of Mr. Porbes' recommendations. Several Projects Covered

The report covers several separate projects. These are an attempt to sere a continuing appropriation by congress for improvements to wharves and landings within the jurisdiction of the board of harbor commissioners, and the construction of a belt road stolen car this time. around Honolulu harbor.

The payment of all members of the National Guard of Hawaii by congress wages or salaries equal to 25 per cent of the stipend said men and officers in the regular army; and, the extension to members of the National Guard of the privilege of purchasing supplies from the U.S. A. commissary depart-

The construction of breakwaters and harbor improvements at Nawiliwili and Kabului by congressional appropria-

The construction of a military belt around the Island of Oahu; and,



FOWL PIRATES LUMBER BUSINESS ARE CRUISING IN HONOLULU

Hen Houses Looted For Thanksgiving Trade of City

With the approach of Thanksgiving and the other more or less gastronomical celebrations which follow in its his daughters, "to take a look over the train, the thoughts of a certain section occan Territory of the United States of the city's light fingered gentry naturally turn to chicken, turkeys and sources.' The party will be here

even the plebian but toothsome duck. In the whole group, but especially now for a man to turn his thoughts to his own poultry is regarded as a good and most commendable thing, but ty cold in Kansas City and as the two fairs in California added an induce that a trip tion of his neighbor's pens and roosts west would be a pleasure, said Mr. sooner or later becomes a social pariah, White at the Moana Hotel. "The war an outcast from the congregations of had a very depressing effect on the lum ber business of the Middle West and the righteous, and an object of whole-shipments that had been ordered fo sale anathema.

The territorial marketing division started the trouble when an announcement was made in its last weekly letter that the price of poultry was steadily cers and men of the regular army in advancing, that fat pullets were scarce the purchase of commissary stores. While there was no open discussion of turkeys already had set a new price record and were likely to go much higher, and that prime ducks and tender ducklings (not quackers tealiensis) er the session and the action of the would, in the course of a few weeks hamber on the matter will be taken practically command their own price.

The effect of this announcement on ferred this particular part of the Gov. the Oriental fanciers was marical. lulu got busy. It wasn't long before a sympathetic movement was noticed how the trade has suffered. The gen taken action and approved most in some of the most exclusive hen the recommendations made in the houses. Quite a number of fine birds

ed stock, referred the matter to the police and five detectives are said to It is thought by others that "govern- have been detailed to find out who the meet read" would be a better term to depredators are.

Early yesterday morning Shoo Duck (honest, that's his name) and Chee On were nabbed in the Puuloa district, large of territorial affairs, would be and in a sack which they were carry ing were found two chickens. The men have been arrested on a similar charge paredness. There has been no meeting on a number of occasions. They will of the conservation congress this year asked by Judge Mousarrat morning to explain just how the birds in question came into their possession the meanwhile put a new lock on rour hen house, and sharpen up the bull dog's teeth.

STOLEN AUTOMOBILE SUCCESSOR OF

By Ignoring Police 'Jack' Belser **Gets Quick Action**

When you have your automobile stolen do not call up the police if you are in any hurry. The stern keepers of the peace will only notify you call around in the morning and they will take your statement. For real action, notify the taxi stands. chauffeurs on these are the boys who do not have to wait for instructions

from higher ups.

J. J. Belser discovered this truth last night, after he had sauntered out of Ye Liberty and failed to find his six whinder Buck where he had carefully left on entering the playhouse. It had gone and Mr. Belser wondered what grand jury witness was getting his head stove in.

First be notified The Advertiser that his machine had gone joy-riding with a party or par'es unknown. Next he notified half a dozen of the taxi stands notified half a dozen of the taxi stands report back to a special meeting of the in an hour he had his car, rescued by members which has been called for a chauffeur from the City Taxi Stand, who had chased the thief into one of the lanes off Nunanu street.

The taxi man spied the number 101 on a ear which almost ran him down. He turned and the chase began, just like a movie show. The Buick beat it and the taxi after. Finally the auto thief turned into a dark lane, ditched his stolen property and disappeared across lots.

There were no police badges in the

the extension of Honolulu harbor by dredging in the direction of the Kalihi

Body Endorses Judge Dole Mr. Lewis stated in support of his

resolution to refer the Forbes report to committees that the action of the chamber of commerce must be in the direction of continuity of policy and it was not advisable for the commercial bodies to go on record either for or against Porbes recommendations until there has been full investigation and discussion. Much of the subject matter of this report affects the commercial bodies throughout the Territory and it is roped that these and the business in-

heard from. The chamber unanimously adopted a resolution introduced by G. P. Wilder is highly encouraging and significant, endorsing Judge Sanford B. Dole for ceappointment. They also went on record as opposed to asking the United States government to reimburse shippers and shipowners for tosses due to the same routes as the Pacific Mail. stides at the Panama Canal. Smith said that the principle involved

Watkins asking congress for an appro-ticularly dangerous. A neglected cold priation to build a military belt road may mean a winter long cold. Take around Oahu was first passed and then Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at once reconsidered and laid over to the spec- For sale by all dealers. Benson

HURT BY CONCRETE

Former Chairman of Conservation Congress Says Crops And War Help Business

J. B. White, former chairman of the National Conservation Congress and one of the best known lumbermen of

ment to travel we concluded that a tri Europe were cancelled several days be fore the war actually broke out. On correspondents on the Continent seeme to know what was coming and got from under while there was time. The was stopped the export trade from that see tion almost entirely.

"Last fall there was a great slum; in building all over the United States and the lumber business has not been what it formerly was for some years When I tell you that from 1900 to 191 the consumption of cement in the Uni ted States jumped from nine million to eighty million barrels, most of which was used for building purposes when lumber formerly was used, you will se eral use of steel and wire in the reinferced concrete work also has cu great difference in all trades.

"From my connection with the lum ber business I have naturally been in terested in the preservation of the for ests and other natural resources of th country and have given a great deal of time and study to the subject. Th war seems to have knocked the matte or conservation out of the minds of per well known poultry pirates and ple generally and now the rage is pr as usual, but New Orleans has offere four thousand gollars towards the expenses of the annual congress should in that city this winter.

Mr. White was entertained by W A. Bowen and C. Hedeman yesterday and will speak at the lunch at the Ac

THE PACIFIC MAIL

can Flag

The Pacific and Eastern Steamship ompany, which was incorporated a Albany with a capital of \$2,000,000 dans to operate its vessels under the American flag, according to informa tion obtained from reliable sources in Washington. The company has been organized jointly by American and hinese interests, and will inaugurate a freight and passenger service between hina, the Philippines and the United States. Some of its vessels will prob ably touch at Atlantic Coast ports, al though the chief service will be to the Pacific Coast.

John Mitchell, Jr., of the firm of F enterprise, is president of the new com pany. The organization of the com pany was prompted by Philip Manson New York, who has recently return ed from China, where he secured the co operation of capitalists in Shanghai and Canton in the formation of the steamship line. Mr. Manson is manag ing director of the company. Foul Americans and three Chinese consti tute the directorate, one half of the capital having been subscribed by Americans an 'one half by Chinese, is understood that the company expects to buy or charter steamships so tha' sailings may begin soon and will place orders for vessels to be delivered a quickly as possible.

"It is very interesting to know that the Pacific & Eastern Company considers itself to do business under ex isting law and to sail its ships under the United States flag," said Secretary Redfield in commenting upon the new line. "In this connection it may b well to recall that another company the China Mail, made its first sailing from San Francisco for the Orient o October 27th.

the trade on the ground that it could terests of Hawaii generally will be not operate under the provisions of th seamen's act, the inauguration of two new companies in the transpacific trad-The Pacific and Eastern is the Sin American Company of which several announcements have been made. Its ships are expected to call here having

EARLY COLDS. in such a request is wrong.

A motion introduced by Norman this time of the year. They are par Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Haraii. Ed. Towse.

Takes Oath To Constitution and Is Inducted Into Office In Federal Court

W. L. Rosa Promoted To First Deputy: Ray B. Rietow Succeeds Former As Second

Foster L. Davis was appointed by Judge Dole and Judge Clemons yes terday as clerk of the federal court to succeed the late A. E. Murphy.

while the appointment had been expected daily, the announcement from the bench yesterday came stiddenly Judge Dole and Judge Clemons occupied the bench, while William L. Rosa, a deputy clerk, was at the desk. Deputy Clerk Davis occupied a chair on the clerk's stand. The court had reconvened at ten o'clock, after a long morning recess, and thirty or more morning recess, and thirty or more trial jurors awaited the drawing of the panel for the day.

Deputy Clerk Rosa rose, with the

ourt calendar in his hand. "In the matter of the appointmen of Foster L. Davis as clerk of this ourt," he read. Davis rose and the audience, becoming suddenly aware o he situation, broke forth into hand clapping. The federal judges smiled out neither gave evidence that they that the audience has were aware committed a breach of court etiquette

Davis Takes Oath of Office Davis was then sworn, taking the sath of allegiance to support the Constitution of the United States, which was administered by Judge Dole. The order of appointment was read by Deputy Clerk Rosa and then Judge administered to Clerk Davis the egulation oath of office. In short or ler, the new clerk's \$10,000 bond, with he National Surety Company as sure y, was approved and Mr. Davis en ered immediately into his new duties With the approval of the federa adge, Clerk Davis will appoint this norning William Ladd Rosa, until to lay second deputy, as first deputy clerk of the federal court. Ray B. Rictow ormerly with the Guardian Trus Company and more recently with the nsurance department of the Schumar Carriage Company, will be appointed second deputy clerk to fill the vacancy Rosa's promotion. The onds of the two deputies were pre pared yesterday and will be approve a open court by the federal judges

Between the date of the appoint nent of the late Clerk A. E. Murph and his successor in office exactly seven years and a day clapsed. Mur phy was appointed clerk on Novembe 16, 1908, while Davis' appointmen ame about on November 17, 1915. Washington Notified

Judge Dole cabled at noon yester day to Attorney-General Gregory a Washington the information of the ap pointment of Mr. Davis as clerk of the sourt. Davis' name will appear in the shortly forthcoming departmenta green book. The United States trea-sury department was also informed of the appointment. The salary of the Pacific and Eastern Company To court for Hawaii is \$2000 a year. The Army light middleweight champion, clerk also receives, in addition to this knocked out Charlie Moody of Bay of the United States district welve months.

Foster L. Davis was appointed sec and deputy clerk by the late A. E. Murphy on December 9, 1909, and pro noted to first deputy on March 1911. During the lengthy illness of the former clerk, Mr. Davis perform d most of the office work, assisted by his fellow deputy W. L. Rosa. Davis n official and social circles. His se lection was due, in a large measure to his well known ability as an office man, no less than eighteen applicants having sought appointment to the of fice of clerk. The new clerk was edu cated in the local schools and gradnated from the McKinley High School in 1905. Prior to entering the clerk' office in 1909 he held a number of positions of trust in the city. W. L. Rosa, chosen as the new first deputy is also a graduate of McKinley. Form of Appointment

Clerk Davis' order of appointment read and entered in the minutes of the federal court yesterday and signed by Judge Dole and Judge Clemons, is as follows:

"It appearing to us, Sanford B. Dole and Charles F. Clemons, judges of the above entitled court, that p racancy exists in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, by reasor of the death of A. E. Murphy, former elerk of said court;
"New, therefore, we the undersign

ed, judges of the above entitled court do by virtue of the authority vested in us by law, hereby appoint Foster Leslie Davis, clerk of the said district court of the United States for the District of Hawaii, to take effect forthwith upon his taking the oath of of fice and executing an approved bond for the faithful discharge of the duties of such office as required by law. unto set our hands, in open court, at Honolulu, Island of Onhu, Territory of Hawaii, this seventeenth day of No-

COMMITTEE IS NAMED FOR SECURITY LEAGUE

ember, A. D. 1915."

Ten members of the chamber of Commerce have been selected to act on the local committee of the National Security League of America, an Or -nization for the advancement of military and naval preparedness and defense. President Waldron has named the following members: George F Renton, chairman; Mayor John Lane, S. S. Paxson, G. J. Waller, Rich ard H. Trent. A. L. Castle, L. Tenney Peck. J. M. Young, W. W. Thayer and

SPORTS

ANNUAL KALAKAUA WALK TO BE HELD AS BEFORE

Committee Begins Active Campaign Toward Making Honolulu's Greatest Sporting Event Better Than In The Past

and athletic enrival will take place on the afternoon of Sunday, December 19, a month from tomorrow, the course being from the junction of King street time—4:401/2. and Kalakaum avenue to Heinie's Tav-ern, a distance of a mile and three-quarters.

Chief on the program will be the ship, the other events being a race for fat men, a running race and a bicycle race over the same course. There will also probably be a walking race for

men of over fifty years of age.

The entry book will open at the store of E. O. Hall & Son on December 1 and will close at five collect on the afternoon of December 18. An entry fee of fifty cents will be charged for each event, which will be used to stands a splendid chance of accomplishdefray the expenses of the meet. Name On Trophy

The winner of the big walk will have his name engraved on the magnificent Wall & Dougherty trophy, now on exhibition in the rooms of the promotion committee, and which bears the names of the winners of the past eight races. na well as that of the winner of the last Mid-Pacific Carnival walk.

first novice and the first enlisted man the scant margin of three yards. to finish in the championship event. There will be the usual long list of merchandise prizes. A time limit eighteen minutes for the course will be Francisco. the former winning by set, and it will be necessary to finish twenty-five yards. set, and it will be necessary to make within this time in order to qualify for a prize. This time limit is very reasonable and will bother no one who has somable and will bother no one who has and won by ten yards.

Lambert won this same event in the defeating Bob Ingersoll and Otto good walker. Last Year's Results

The summary of last year's races was as follows:

Kalakana avenue walk-Nigel Jacktwo; W. Sheather, 16:09, three; P. Schilling, 16:23, four; W. Feagler, 16:33, five; W. B. Bolster. 16:46, six; Ray Montgomery, 17:02, seven; Joe Silva, 17:20; eight; S. K. Kahalewal.

The annual Kalakana avenue walking | 17:20, nine; David Kahalewai, 18:31,

Running race—"Soldier" King, one; Frank Chudy, two; time—8:24 3-5. Fat man's race—(walking)—Charlie Lambert, one; Archie Robertson, two; time-21:56,

Neves Showed Class In the big walk Neves was disquali fied for receiving coaching after being warned by the judges. He finished an easy first and in the following February accomplished a fine performance by winning the Mid-Pacific Carnival wall over a road course of six miles, in fifty six minutes. Neves has not

won the Kalakana avenue race

ing that feat this year, should he be a competitor. The Kalakana avenue walk has been won as follows; Dick Sullivan, 1908. 1909, 1909; Antone Kaoo, 1910; H. M. Ayres, 1911; Nigel Jackson, 1912; James G. Meck, 1913; Nigel Jaskson, 1914. Interesting Bike Bace

The bicycle race last year was a very exciting event, Ivy of the Twenty-fifth Special prizes will be offered for the Infantry winning from L. Solomon by

The running race produced a great struggle between the veteran King and Frank Chudy of San

the heavyweight event Charlie 1908, defeating Bob Ingersoll and Otto

Wagner in 22 minutes, 30 seconds. Lambert has already started train ing for this year's race and expects to treak the course record for this partic

MAY BECOME WORLD'S BEST MIDDLEWEIGHT

More fame has come to Soldier Kels nier, formerly of Schofield Barracks, Eben Low and Angus McPhee who took up boxing tollowing his discharge from the Army. The following clipping from the New York Times tells of another victory for Kelsnier, who is fighting under the name of Sol-

dier Kelsey: salary, certain office fees, which in Ridge in the second round of their good years may reach \$1200 for the scholuled ten round bout at the Ridge in the second round of their scheduled ten-round bout at the Broadwho had an adventage of eight and one half pounds in weight. In the opening round Kelsey dropped Moody with a ight to Moody's jaw, and the Bay Ridge boxer went down for the count of nine. He got up and held on until the bell ended the round. Kelsey went of the bell opened the second round and after a minute's fighting drove a smashing right to the jaw that knocked Moody out. The Bay Ridge boxer's head hit the floor with a dull thud that could be heard all over the clubbouse. 1421/2 pounds.

> One of the few foreign sailing vessels plowing about the world and bearing a strictly American name is the three-masted Norwegian ship Hiawatha, Captain Jahnsen. A figurehead of the Indian chief for whom she was christened adorns her bow. The ship ar rived at Portland from Melbourne October 27.



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VETERAN ROPERS TO MEET AT MAUI

Will Engage In Roping Match At New Year's Show

What promises to be one of the great "Soldier Kelsey, the United States est sporting events pulled off in the Isl ands for many years is the seventeenth event on the program of the Mani Rac ing Association to take place at Spreck way Sporting Club yesterday afternoon cls Park, Kahului, Maui, New Years Moody was outclassed by the soldier, Day.

This event will be a roping match between Eben Low, alias "Rawhide left to the stomach, and when Moody Ben," who holds the one arm record staggered to his feet Kelsey shot a for tying a steer, the record being one minute and six seconds, made at Hilo, February, 1908. and Angus McPhee. who still holds the roping record of right after his opponent when the tap the world-0:35 2 5-made at Cheyenne, Wyoming, in 1907. Since then McPhee has lost one of his arms.

The match will be for \$250 a side, the winner to also take the other man's horse, saddle, bridle, rope, spurs and Kelsey weighed 151 pounds and Moody hat, this being an old custom that pre vailed among the cowboys of the "wild and woolly" West many years ago. At that time it was a sign of good sports manship to give the winner this prop erty. The loser is not compelled to give up his "machinery," but the winner is obliged to take the "plant" if it is offered.

The other sixteen events on the program are varied, there being a bicycle race, fat men's race, free-for-all foot race. steer-riding contests, tug-of-war, Hawaiian novelty steer-roping contests, broncho busting contests, a calf-branding contest and seven events in which runners, trotters and pacers will compete.

The feature of the running races for

horses will be the Maui Hotel Cup novelty race, free-for-all, one mile and a half. The horse leading at each eighth pole will win \$25; and the horse fin-ishing first will receive \$100 gold and the sterling silver trophy donated by the Maul Hotel.

Several local horses are to compete in the meet among them being Harvester

from the Fourth Cavalry at Schofield Barracks are to ride, Eben Low having secured their services yesterday. They

shipping circles are to the effect that serve without compensation. the recently organized China Mail Steamship Company may charter the Parific Mail liner Peru for one or more trips to the Far East. The Peru was held back from the Panama trade to Donald have been appointed by the Royal Cook Book, 500 Recipts, sent Orient, but when these were sent back medical examines for the Territory free if send name and address to Boy on the steamer China, it was unneces They take the places made vacant by

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GHARLES S. CRANE - - Manager WATER COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR

Governor Pinkham yesterday appointed George K. Larrison, Thomas F. Sedwick and Arthur G. Smith to serve on the Water Commission which Besides the several Honolulu and was instituted by the last legislature. Maui riders who are to take part in the meet, two of the best men available The commission will deal with the legal side of water questions, both surface and underground, throughout the Territory, and will draft laws goverswill leave for Maui a few days before ing the conservation of water and the meet to familiarize themselves with make a full report of their findings conditions there. ficial legislation. This report must be submitted to the Governor by the first Persistent rumors in San Francisco of January, 1917. The commissioners

take the Chinese crews of the Pacific Donald have been appointed by the Mail transpacific liners back to the Governor as members of the board of sary for the Panama steamer to make the retirement of Dr. George Herbert and Dr. E. D. Kilbourne.